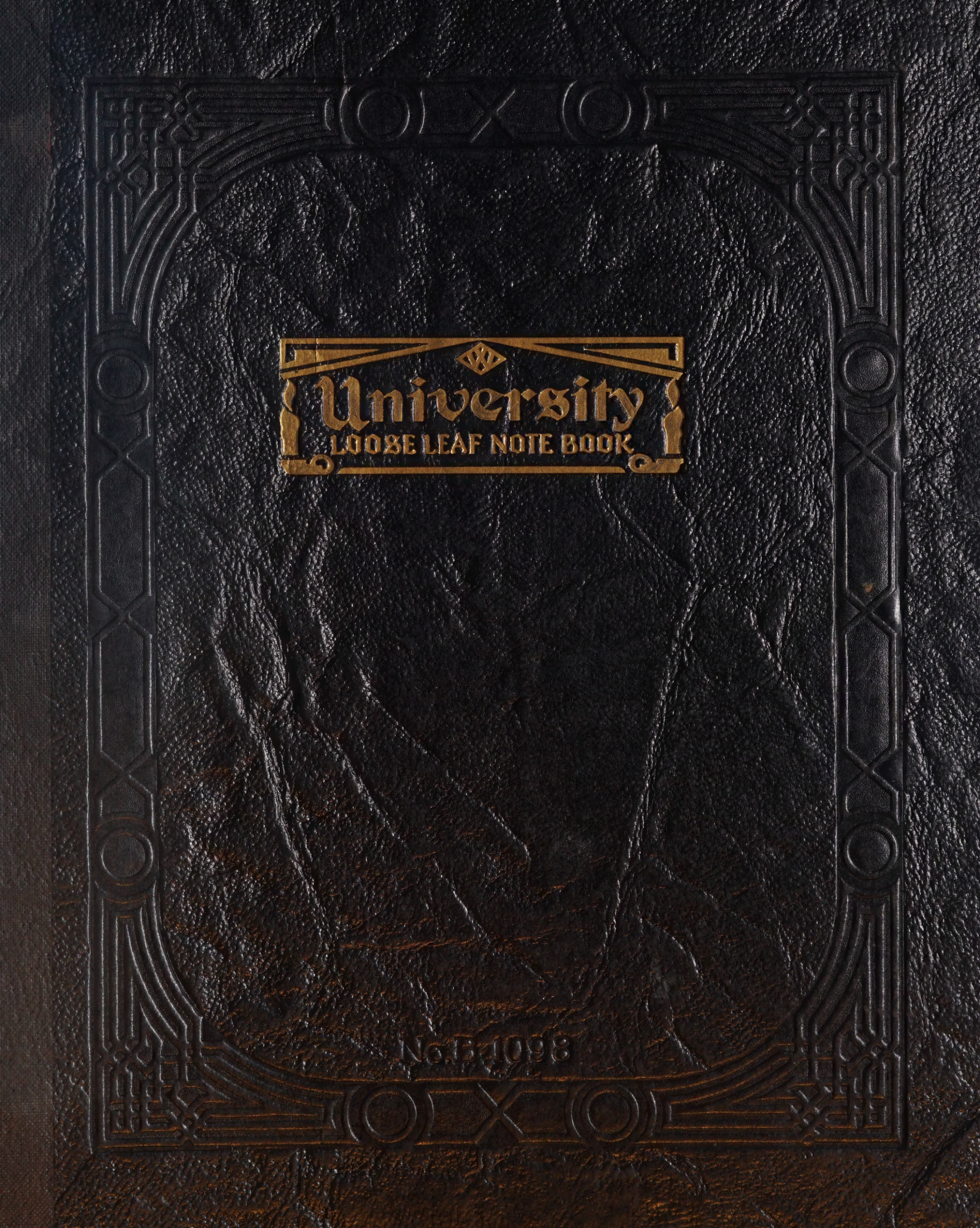
University
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOK
No. B-1098

By Norman Driscoll, Staff Photographer

Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General of the DAR; Miss Louise J. Gruber, National Chairman of the Junior Membership committee, and Mrs. Hundred Wynne, state chairman of the JMC for Pennsylvania (from left), look at a slide which Miss Wynne made and which was shown to guests at the dinner of the Junior DAR.

Dinner, Memorial Service of Congress in District

to Communism by becoming imbued with Americanism. We should stress things we stand for, more than those we are against."

The memorial service was in honor of the 3019 members of the DAR who have died during the past year. For the service, the stage of Constitution Hall was decked with palms and a large green wreath.

Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General, read the names of the states and the number

Names of past honorary vice presidents general, past national officers and past state regents who have died during the last year were read by Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Mrs. James B. Patton and Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw.

Soloist for the service was Gertrude Bendict. She was accompanied at the organ by Harlan Laufman. Organist for the prelude and postlude was Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

The playing throughout the evening was of a high order. The quartet has never sounded more at ease or more in top form, and Miss Swarthout's playing remains at the top.

86, first woman vice chairman of the Republican State Committee of Michigan and later executive committee member of the Republican National Committee, Sunday, in Evans-

to have lived.

DIED. JAMES HENRY BRYANT of 5401 N st. se., beloved son of Mrs. Ida V. Bryant, brother of Mrs. Leona Jenkins, Mrs. Florence E. James, Mrs. Ida B. Cook, Walter H. and Balbridge E. Bryant. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARROLL, IDELIA, On Friday, April 16, 1954, at her home, 4418 P st. nw., IDELIA CARROLL, beloved wife of the late John W. A. Carroll and mother of Elsie Marie Schwier. Friends are invited to call at the Bethesda Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, April 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COATES, MILDRED G. On Sunday, April 18, 1954, at Garfield Hospital, MILDRED G. COATES, of 739 Newton pl. nw., aunt of Mrs. Sylvia Kral, of Chicago, Ill. Also survived by other relatives. Memorial services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 21, at 8 p. m. Interment Bohemian National Cemetery, Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

DIXON, THOMAS H., On Sunday, April 18, 1954, THOMAS H. DIXON, the beloved husband of Clara E. Dixon and father of Helen D. Beck, Doris D. Evans, Elizabeth Jane Dixon, and brother of Grace Parrette, John P. Dixon, Katherine Kesler. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DORSEY, VERNON M., On Thursday, April 15, 1954, at George Washington Hospital, VERNON M. DORSEY of 1437 N. Inglewood st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Evelyn Marquette Dorsey, father of Vernon A. Dorsey, Chevy Chase, Md.; Gilbert I. Dorsey, Mechanicsville, Md.; Mrs. Sidney Parham, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. William McClure, Union, S. C., and Mrs. H. Windsor Adams, Bethesda, Md. Also survived by eight grandchildren and several great - grandchildren. Friends may call at Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 2345 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. A requiem mass will be offered at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Monday, April 19. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

By Jim McNamara, Staff Photographer

A Hepplewhite hunt board and a Monteith silver punch bowl—1700 vintage—catch the fancy of Mrs. Richard Southgate, DAR Curator General; Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, Virginia State Regent; Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General, and Mrs. Macdonald Douglass of Alexandria (from left). The pieces are part of a 175-piece collection presented by Mr. and Mrs. Douglass to the DAR Historic Museum. (Story on Page 1.)

By Joe Heiberger, Staff Photographer

"Oh, my aching feet," chorused these pages, who have been running around since the DAR Congress started. From left are Margaret Starbird of Solon, Me.; Margaret Milliken of Coral Gables, Fla., and Sharon Clark of Waterville, Me. The girls are taking a five-minute break after touring the White House yesterday afternoon.

DAR Gets

from Boston, had belonged t
an organization cited as "th
'legal bulwark' of the Commu
nist Party" and was discharge
by Welch "only when his Con
munist-front connection b
came known."

McCarthy said: "The Steven

DAR Delegates Hear 25 Resolutions

DAR—*From Page 1.*

taken on it by the Continental Congress."

This rule met with criticism by several members who expressed the opinion that copies of the resolutions should go to the press at the same time they were presented to voting delegates.

Later, officials agreed to let reporters who were present at the reading of the resolutions write what they heard, but they refused to make copies of the resolutions available to them.

Beginning with a call for the DAR to emphasize at each chapter meeting the privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship to "the end that it perpetuates the Spirit of America," the resolutions proposed opposition to executive agreements or treaties which would supersede the Constitution; opposition to the NATO agreement of July 15, 1953, regarding jurisdiction over the Armed Forces serving abroad, and called for outlawing of the Communist Party and denial of citizenship to members of the Party.

Resolutions also proposed DAR approval of legislation extending the statute of limitations and admission of wiretapping evidence in courts; called for conservation and development of natural resources to make this country self-sufficient in the production of critical materials for war and peace; and asked members to seek suspension and dismissal of teachers who collaborate with Communist organizations and invoke the Fifth Amendment when questioned regarding such activities.

Proposals also were made that the DAR embark on a national program of spiritual revitalization; urge Congress to enact legislation protecting and preserving American claims in the Antarctic; and in view of rising employment, urge legislation requiring that all refugees who seek admittance to the United States first get assurances they will be given jobs and housing without displacing an American citizen.

DAR commendations were proposed for J. Edgar Hoover, director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, with a request that Congress be urged to increase the appropriation for an expansion of his work; and praise was proposed for U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge, for his efforts to obtain information on the 899 American servicemen still missing and unaccounted for in Korea.

Included in the resolution were proposals for expanding the DAR program of citizenship to obtain names of aliens in the United States and give them guidance and training toward becoming citizens.

During the morning session, Mrs. Katherine G. Howard of Boston and Washington, deputy administrator, Federal Civil Defense Administration, called on the Daughters to "muster your forces" for defense against atomic attack.

Following committee reports yesterday morning, the Daughters were read a letter from Mamie Eisenhower, vacationing in Augusta, Ga., expressing her regrets at being unable to accompany the President when he delivers a personal message to the Congress on Thursday afternoon. She also apologized for being unable to receive the state regents on Friday, but added that the President feels "it would be wise to remain in Augusta for a few days rest from my busy schedule."

However, a tour of the White House was scheduled for delegates yesterday afternoon.

Vying with the White House tour for attendance were dozen of State parties and meetings. Maryland Daughters flocked to the Mayflower Hotel for the Maryland Day luncheon, Benjamin Gruber, baritone, presented a musical program.

The Virginia delegates lunched in the Crystal Room of the Willard Hotel. Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, candidate for honorary vice president general, was honor guest at the New York luncheon, held in the Mayflower.

Constitution Hall To Be Redecorated

Constitution Hall, which hasn't been painted in 25 years, is scheduled to get a $60,000 facelifting.

Proposal that the Daughters of the American Revolution appropriate that sum for redecoration of the auditorium was made yesterday by Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, president general, in her report to the Sixty-Third Continental Congress.

Miss Carraway reported also that the 64-year-old national society is debt-free, having made the final payment on the building indebtedness last June.

Portrait of a First Lady

Ike Saved His Pennies to Buy Mamie Dia

This is the sixteenth in a series.

By Dorothy Brandon

ON THEIR twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Ike put a small package on Mamie's breakfast tray. Tugging open the wrappings, she snapped open the lid of a jeweler's box. There it was! A platinum watch, with diamonds around a tiny dial! Ike, generous, devoted Ike, had out-done himself. She wanted to cry. He was a man in a million—no, in a hundred million. She realized how he must have pinched the weekly cigarette and petty-cash allowance which was all he ever wanted from his pay; how he must have hoarded his checks from technical articles—all to give her this.

From that moment forward, Mrs. Eisenhower has worn the watch constantly.

The next four months at Fort Sam Houston were a blur of house-settling and nervous tension for Mamie. She liked the big, five-bedroom quarters.

It was downright impossible to keep a house that size in order and cook three meals a day without help; but housework-ers were scarce. Mamie located an enlisted man willing to clean and scrub in his off-duty time for extra pay.

From parttime chores, Micky rode along on the tide of world events that made his colonel Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe during World War II. Night or day, on the ground or in the air, Staff Sergt. Michael McKeogh gave loyal and devoted service as General Eisenhower's orderly.

Those were difficult days for every one concerned; Ike was preparing "battle plans" for the projected Louisiana maneuvers—working long hours with his chief [illegible]

THE VEEP'S OWN STORY

bedroom. The bedside phone rang. Groggy with sleep, Ike rolled over and groped for the instrument. Mamie stood rigid. Her husband's eyes widened; he rose; he said, "Right away." Mamie went ahead down the stairs and helped him into his overcoat. He patted her arm and went out of the door to his car.

Grace Gruenther and other neighbors came in; the men had all rushed back to duty. They went to the officers' club out of a common desire not to be alone.

It was morning when Mamie heard Ike's tread on the stairs. Sleep? No, he didn't want sleep, but a bath and a change would help. While the shower swished, Mamie went to the kitchen and brewed coffee. She heard him come down, snap on the library radio. He stood a while, parade neat, checking every sentence of further attack. He told his wife the obvious. He would be busy, very busy. She must please not bother about his meals; he'd eat at his desk, and get home some time for a little tide-over sleep.

Four more days of this. Mid-morning on Friday, Mamie answered the phone. It was Ike. Gen. George C. Marshall had requested Ike's immediate air departure for Washington, so would Mamie pack plenty of everything. It might be indefinite duty, lasting months, or only a few days of conference on Philippine strategy.

General Eisenhower reported to General Marshall and was assigned to assist Leonard T. Gerow, now a brigadier general and Chief of War Plans. Since West Point, Leonard Gerow and Dwight Eisenhower had been friends. Each had profound insight into the other's thinking.

In Washington, Ike asked his wife to compress their belongings into crates, boxes and barrels, and get the shipment started north. Quarters at Fort Myer, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, were being allotted. Mrs. Eisenhower took the prospect of one more uprooting calmly.

"I could have made quite a career out of running a transfer business," she says with a twinkle.

By the time quarters at Fort Myer could be moved into, Gen. Eisenhower had his second star. He had been promoted to the temporary rank of major general and made chief of the newly created Operations Division of the War Department. Until May, when Ike was ordered to fly to Great Britain for a ten days' evaluation of American Army head-

DAR Museum to Dedicate 175-Piece Douglass Gift

The largest single collection of relics ever given the National Historical Museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution here will be dedicated at 11 o'clock this morning.

The collection of 175 pieces, valued at thousands of dollars, will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Douglass of Alexandria, in memory of their daughter, Kathleen Douglass, a former regent of the Mount Vernon Chapter, DAR.

Included in the gift are a watch and chain which once belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte and were given to his youngest sister, Caroline, who in turn gave them to Catherine Offley, great-great-grandmother of Kathleen Douglass.

The relics are described by Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, state regent of Virginia, as "family heirlooms of illustrious statesmen and patriots, from four of the original 13 Colonies, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia, descending directly to the immediate family of the late Kathleen Douglass."

Two historic desks are in the collection. One was used by Daniel Webster when he served in the House of Representatives and the other belonged to David Offley, third great-grandfather of Kathleen Douglass. He became American consul to Turkey in 1806 and is credited with negotiating the first trade treaty between the two nations.

Other items include a bookmark made by Nellie Custis Lewis, a grandfather clock nearly 200 years old and still running, silverware, Spode china, a Hepplewhite huntboard, a Queen Anne lowboy, Sheraton chest and cabinet, Monteith silver punchbowl, diamond cross pin and pendant, and other jewelry.

The story is told that the diamond cross pin, made before 1776, was owned by Judith Soull, who received it as a gift from her fiance who was killed in the Revolutionary War. Later she married David Offley and was the fourth great-grandmother of Kathleen Douglass.

All the relics, except the desks, are on display in the Stone Hall, at one end of the museum gallery. The jewelry, china and silver are in lighted niches under the archway leading into the hall. Webster's desk is in the museum reference library, surrounded by pictures of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Robert B. Rogers, museum chairman for the State of Virginia, will unveil a memorial tablet marking the collection following acceptance of the gifts by Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General of the DAR.

Died on Birthday

Mrs. Julian C. Smith, regent, Mount Vernon Chapter, will pay tribute to Miss Douglass, who died suddenly on Christmas eve, her birthday, 1952.

Also participating will be Mrs. Richard C. Southgate of Vermont, museum curator general; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Virginia, organizing secretary general, and Mrs. Francis E. Carter of Richmond, chaplain of the State of Virginia.

4 Virginia Students Win Music Awards

Four young Northern Virginia musicians tied for first and second place awards in the annual musical scholarship contest sponsored by the Arlington Civic Symphony Association, the Association announced yesterday.

Tying for first place and receiving $50 scholarships were Judy Watson, 16-year-old violinist, and 15-year-old Sally Stretton, pianist, both students at Washington-Lee High School. Receiving $25 scholarships and tying for second place were Arthur Moreland, 17, trombonist, and Lois Michael, 16, flutist.

P-TA Discusses Budget

The Arlington County school budget will be discussed at a meeting of the Stewart-Tuckahoe Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Tuckahoe building.

Daughters Visit Ike's Home—Why Wives Leave Home—Buzzing Bees Make a Honey of a Fire

By Joe Heiberger, Staff Photographer

LADIES OF THE DAR STROLL DOWN THE PLEASANTLY SHADED WHITE HOUSE DRIVE AFTER THEIR TOUR OF THE EXECUTIVE MANSION YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

4000 Register Here For DAR Convention

By Marie D. Smith
Staff Reporter

Some 4000 Daughters of the American Revolution registered yesterday for the sixty-third annual Congress at Constitution Hall.

Leaders of the society, which has 176,935 members, were identified by ribbons and bars they wore as they moved among throngs in the corridors of the Hall and the adjoining administration building.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General and ranking officer, was distinguished by a five-inch wide, three-yard sash of blue ribbon with a white border, worn diagonally across her shoulder. Emblems of the offices she has held and a bar for each of her ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War adorned the ribbon.

Nine past Presidents General wore a similar ribbon with the colors reversed, and other national officers, past and present, wore a narrower version of the President General's sash.

State regents also were identified by a narrower sash of blue and white, while Daughters without rank, wore only a ribbon streamer with the DAR emblem and a gold bar for each ancestor who fought in the Revolution.

Approximately 800 Daughters received a new ribbon yesterday. It was the Gold Honor Ribbon awarded for the first time to members whose chapter achieved a 12-point program laid down at the beginning of the year. The program required 100 percent participation in all DAR activities and an increase in chapter membership.

Corridors of the usually quiet building took on an almost carnival air as last minute preparations were made for the opening of the congress and as delegates flocked to inspect corridor exhibits and concessions.

Jewelry Booth Popular

The most popular exhibit was that of J. E. Caldwell & Co., official jewelers and stationers to the national society. Daughters stood in line to place orders for recognition pins and emblems which would be mailed to their homes only after DAR records were checked to verify that the purchaser was aligible for the emblem.

Others bought official pins and ribbons, souvenir sterling thimbles and official china.

Also best-sellers at the corridor concessions were white orchids, going fast at $12.50 each; and purple orchids, at $5 and $7.50 each.

Junior members, whose activities are being emphasized to increase junior membership, sold handmade aprons, doll clothes, linens, etc., at a bazaar to provide funds for two DAR sponsored schools in Alabama and South Carolina.

Juniors, dressed in white twill and serve as pages were called together for briefing on their duties and stations.

Daughters attending a Congress for the first time complained about too many stairways and too few elevators and directional signs in their headquarters building. Others, all experienced in the ways of a Congress, remarked at the surprisingly large number of younger women in attendance.

A solemn moment in pre-Congress activities yesterday marked the dedication of the Kathleen Douglass collection of historic relics presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Douglass, of Alexandria. Member of the Mount Vernon Chapter, of which the late Miss Douglass was a former regent, paid tribute to their former leader.

On the social calendar, for $4 Daughters could attend the Plantation Party staged at the Statler Hotel by the Mississippi delegation. Guests were presented a boll of cotton for a souvenir and entertained with a pageant depicting life on a Mississippi cotton plantation.

Two-Sided Drama

The musical drama, written by Mrs. Harry Ogden, of Rosedale, Miss., presented two sides of life in Mississippi: that of the Negroes in the cotton fields and that of plantation belles in hoop-skirted costumes.

For the first time in its history, the national society scheduled a stag dinner for men last night at the Mayflower Hotel. After dinner, the men were guests of the D. C. Society, Sons of the American Revolution at historic Anderson House, headquarters of the Society of the Cincinnati.

State teas also were held yesterday for delegations and special guests.

Before DAR Convention

Bridges Sounds Warning On Defeat in Indochina

By Estelle Jackson
Staff Reporter

Senator Styles H. Bridges (R-N. H.) warned the Daughters of the American Revolution last night that a military defeat or an "indecisive truce" in Indochina and southeastern Asia will mean that the "struggle for Asia and the Pacific will continue in a new arena, one less favorable to us strategically than Korea or Indochina."

Bridges, president pro tempore of the Senate and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, addressed about 4000 Daughters, meeting for their sixty-third annual Continental Congress in flag-bedecked Constitution Hall.

He declared that "our own military security, perhaps our own survival indeed, depends upon our free access to the

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DAR Fights NATO Pact Provisions

Resolution Asks U. S. Jurisdiction Over Our Armed Forces Overseas

Picture on Page 52

By Estelle Jackson
Staff Reporter

The Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday voted their unanimous opposition to adoption of the Covenant on Human Rights of the United Nations and the NATO agreement of July 15, 1953, regarding jurisdiction over armed forces serving abroad

A resolution opposing treaties or executive agreements which would supersede the Constitution also was proposed at the session in Constitution Hall. But a delegate objected that the resolution wasn't strong enough, and the proposal was sent back to the resolutions committee for discussion.

Mrs. Henry Jones of Marshfield, Wis., who spoke as a dissenter, offered a substitute reaffirming "previous support of the Bricker Amendment" and commending Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) and "all who joined him in protecting the Constitution against abuse."

The Daughters, according to their resolutions, will request United States Senators to review the NATO agreement and "work out ways and means whereby members of our armed forces charged with military or nonmilitary crimes abroad can again be restored to their historic right of being subject only to the jurisdiction of the United States.

"Our American soldiers don't ask to defend any country. This takes away their Constitutional rights," declared Mrs. Ernest W. Roward of Washington. "We are the only one who go into foreign countries. No one will defend us if the time comes."

The society also will "urge action for active opposition to the adoption of the Covenant on Human Rights, stating that Articles 13 and 14 of the Covenant "could restrict freedom of religion and speech, destroy the Bill of Rights."

Another resolution asked Daughters to emphasize "the privileges and responsibilities under the American heritage, to the end that perpetuates the spirit of America."

The first revision of the by-laws since 1927 also took place yesterday. By a vote of 798 to 375, the Daughters voted to pay $10 instead of $5 for supplemental claims for additional ancestral bars to add to their insignia. They also approved the society's retention of half an applicant's membership fee of $5 if the applicant's ancestors do not prove to be authentic Revolutionary soldiers.

A proposal to raise the application fee from $6 to $10 lost by a margin of 84 votes.

About a dozen delegates stood in line in front of a main floor microphone to protest that raising the entrance fee would discourage young women from joining the society and reduce membership in small towns.

DAR officials pointed out the increased costs of society operation, saying that the cost of processing a lineage paper in the registrar general's office ranges from $9 to $180.

"We will have to go forward or into debt," declared Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, first vice president general.

"It's little enough to pay to

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DAR—From Page 1

DAR Questions NATO Pact

prove their ancestry," asserted Virginia Meyers of Chicago, Ill.

But members turned down the proposal by voting 843 for it and 438 against—19 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

The Daughters approved renovation of Constitution Hall, up to a maximum expenditure of $60,000.

A motion to reconsider a national defense appropriation of $30,000 was defeated, after Mrs. Russell William Magna, honorary president general, protested the DAR "just didn't have the money" to increase that amount. A California delegate protested that apparently the Daughters could spend $60,000 for "clean floors and shining walls."

Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, declared at the afternoon session that women have achieved their present position because of the spirit of pioneer women.

Mrs. Sherman B. Watson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, national chairman of approved schools, announced that almost $91,000 has been given by the Daughters to Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama.

Mrs. James Herschel White of Denver, Colo., conservation chairman, reported the DAR has planted 48,903 trees in the last year.

Total Congress registration figures to date are 3078 voting delegates, Miss Carraway said.

Today's DAR Program

8 a m. Committee reports; presentation of award of merit to J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; resolutions Committee report.

2 p. m. Greetings from President Eisenhower; committee reports; awards for best films to Walt Disney Productions, Inc., and Cinerama Productions Corp.; Marine color guard presentation; speech by Miss Catherine B. Cleary, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury.

8 p m. Broadcast of America's Town Meting of the Air, with James F. Murray, Jr., moderator, and speeches by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R.-Mich.) and Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo) on "Has Too Much Power Been Centered in the Executive Branch of the Government?"; speech by Rep. Edward Martin (R.-Pa.) report of telers and introduction of new officials.

President to Address DAR Congress Today

By Marie D. Smith
Staff Reporter

President Eisenhower is scheduled to deliver a personal message today to the Daughters of the American Revolution holding their sixty-third Continental Congress at Constitution Hall.

His address, scheduled in the afternoon, will highlight the day's program which includes also an appearance by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who will receive a DAR award of merit.

Mrs. James B. Patton, past president general and national chairman of the National Defense Committee, will present the award to Hoover shortly after 10 a. m.

Mrs. Eisenhower, a DAR member herself, who was originally scheduled to accompany the President to greet the Daughters, will not be present today. She is still vacationing in Augusta. Earlier she sent a letter to the society expressing her regrets at not being able to attend the session.

Voting to Begin

At 8 a. m. today the nearly 3000 delegates to the Congress will begin voting on candidates for the seven vacant offices of vice president general and two posts of lifetime honorary vice president general. Winners will be announced tonight.

Candidates for the offices were nominated at last night's session following the reading of reports by the state regents.

Running for the seven offices of vice president general are Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, Washington; Mrs. Ashmead White, Bangor, Me.; Mrs. Charles A. Christin, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Thomas B. Brandon, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, Omaha, Nebr.; Mrs. Earl Melvin Hale, Eau Claire, Wis., and Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Ashland, Kans.

Candidates for two offices of honorary vice president general are Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, Salem, Va.; Miss Edia S. Gibson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. William Henry Balk, Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Emeline A. Street, New Haven, Conn.

D. C. Regent

Miss Hawkins, state regent of the District of Columbia, joined the DAR 32 years ago. She is also active in the Daughters of Colonial Wars, the Daughters of American Colonists and the Huguenot Society. She is a member of Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Mrs. White, an investment banker, is national chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee. She recently became a member of the planning committee of the White House Conference on Highway Safety. A Wellesley alumna, she did graduate work at Stanford University.

Mayflower Descendant

A descendant of a Mayflower passenger is Mrs. Christin, who has managed her family's ranches in California for 20 years. She is married to an attorney, has three children and has served as state regent and national chairman of conservation in addition to other posts. She was Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford.

Mrs. Brandon joined the DAR 29 years ago. She has served as state regent of Tennessee and her national defense work won for her special DAR recognition.

Mrs. Stribling, a DAR for 25 years, has served as Georgia state regent and treasurer. An Episcopalian, she was the first and only woman to serve on the finance committee of the Diocese of Atlanta.

Wheat Farmer

Thirty-six years of DAR work lie behind Mrs. Rasmussen. She's retiring Nebraska state regent and national chairman of Junior American Citizens. A wheat farmer, she's also interested in civic and philanthropic work in Omaha.

A past regent of Wisconsin is Mrs. Hale, who has been active in DAR for 25 years. She is national chairman of the DAR Magazine.

Mrs. Shrewder joined the DAR in 1918, is a member of the national resolutions committee, state chairman of national defense and former state regent of Kansas. She also belongs to PEO, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Order of the Eastern Star.

First Families Order

Mrs. Rowbotham, who's been in DAR for 48 years, is honorary Virginia state regent. She's a former vice president general and state regent, belongs to the Founders and Patriots of America, Order of First Families of Virginia and Knights of the Bath.

Miss Gibson is a Mayflower descendant who joined the DAR in 1910 with her mother. She served as vice president general, national chairman of approved schools, chapter and state regent.

In Mrs. Belk's 38 years in the DAR, she has been North Carolina state regent, vice president general and chaplain general. She is a state and national promoter of the Children of the American Revolution and a member of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, Daughters of 1812, and Daughters of the Descendants of the Barons of Runnymede.

Miss Street figures her years of membership in the DAR to be 52 or 53. She started as a member of the Children of the American Revolution, and has held the posts of state regent and vice president general. She is also president of the New Haven Visiting Nurse Association and an active worker for public health nursing.

Bridges Warns DAR on Indo Peril

DAR—*From Page 1*

western Pacific"—the root of American concern in Indochina.

The "present crisis is identical in dimension" to the fight against Japan's ambitions to command the Pacific and Asia, dcelared Bridges. "The Soviet world empire . . . seeks to conquer all Asia and gain command of the Pacific.

American "vulnerability to attack from a hostile power with all Asia at its back and the Pacific in his grasp" has not been understood by Great Britain and France, said Bridges. So the common effort in Korea was "weakened and put to naught."

The "underlying conflict" in Korea has been transferred to Indochina, according to Bridges. "Had our Government, and the United Nations, accepted the military judgment of General MacArthur and not abstained from a military decision, I think it safe to say there would be no crisis in Indochina now," he said.

Both Nationalist China and South Korean armies are available to the "service of this cause" in Indochina, said Bridges.

Commnism threatens America within the country, as well as without, Bridges declared.

"While we must oppose it within the framework of our democratic system, we must not allow ill-founded appeals to our free principles to handicap us in meeting the challenge of treason," he said.

Bridges commented on persons who condemn the methods of "various committees" in the Congress. "No congressional committee inquiring into Communist activities among us has gained even a modicum of approval or cooperation from Communists or their sympathizers," he declared.

Neither have these committees been approved by "far too many well-meaning Amerisans who . . . have raised hysterical cries to preserve our freedom when those freedoms were not even under attack," said Bridges.

He declared that news about a "'reign of terror' invoked by congressional committees" is printed freely in books, magazines and newspapers, heard over radio and television. "I for one shall not trouble much over the loss of freedom of speech, as long as such alarms can be freely printed and uttered," Bridges said.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, president general of the DAR, said in her keynote address that "investigators of current subversion" must be courageous, because they sometimes are "unfairly blamed for disclosing disloyalties."

"Treason should be condemned, not exposure of treason," she said.

Miss Carraway termed it "unfortunate" that investigations of Communists in Government have "tended to become a political issue."

"There should be no party line in patriotic zeal," she said.

"That there have been Communist spy rings in governmental agencies is substantiated in documented reports signed by every member of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, Democrats and Republicans. With our Government thus threatened it is urgent that all citizens stand together against our relentless common foe, the Communists . . ."

The Communists "even in classrooms and pulpits, strive for sympathy in their ruthless scheme of world domination," stated Miss Carraway.

The president general declared that state universities and public schools have no right to hire Communists, "avowed or suspected."

"Why should they receive public fundns to spread doctrines hostile to the safety and philosphy of those who pay the taxes for their salaries?" she asked.

For more than 30 years the DAR "like voices crying in the wilderness" warned against communism, said Miss Caraway.

The DAR's traditional pageantry marked the first session, held on the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

Miss Carraway marched through the crowded main floor of the hall between rows of white-clad pages. At her entrance, a huge American flag was unfurled from the ceiling.

Preceding Miss Carraway, was a color guard, and the DAR officers, the latter wearing sashes of office over their gowns. The United States Marine Band played.

Greetings to the Daughters were delivered by Brig. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, Commissioner of the District of Columbia; Arthur A. de la Houssaye, president general of the national society, Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, national president of the national society, Children of the American Revolution.

Heartily applauded by the delegates were the Honorary Presidents General: Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, and Mrs. James B. Patton.

Schedule of Events For DAR Congress

DAR Continental Congress events today:

9:30 a. m., Constitution Hall, Assembly call, reports of national officers. Address, "The Ramparts We Watch," Mrs. Charles P. Howard, deputy administrator, Federal Civil Defense Administration. Report of Resolutions Committee.

2 p. m., tour of the White House.

8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall, report of National Defense committee; address, "Washington Report," by Commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr.; narration, "This Land and Flag," by Roy Meachum, of WTOP; address by Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

10 p. m., pages' dance at Mayflower Hotel.

Cooperation Victory Key, Eisenhower Tells DAR

President Urges Spiritual Unity As Vital Weapon In the Cold War

By Estelle Jackson
Staff Reporter

President Eisenhower told the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday that "we can win a cold war by a spiritual unity among ourselves that is indestructible . . . a unity among ourselves and other nations we are proud to call friends."

The President, who stopped at Constitution Hall while en route by air to New York, called the resources of the free world "overwhelming" as compared to Iron Curtain countries. "You wonder why we grow tense," he said.

The "cornerstone" of America is the political system in which "all men are equal before the law," and that acknowledges that "man has a soul and is equal to every other man," declared the President.

"The system that challenges us is an atheistic, dictatorial one that holds there are no values except material values," he said.

President Eisenhower expressed admiration for the society and its "application of the great principles for which it stands."

Earlier the DAR put its stamp of approval on congressional investigating committees. One lone dissenter pleaded for a delay in passing a resolution of "appreciation" until the end of the hearings in the Sen. McCarthy-Army dispute.

The appreciation of "so honorable an organization" as the DAR should "depend on deeds," declared Mrs. Cassius Clay of Paris, Ky. She described the hearings as a controversy "between two highly honored branches of our Government."

Mrs. Clay called it "tragic enough" that the outcome will mean the "discrediting of one or the other since a plain matter of truth is involved."

She asked the Daughters to withhold action "at least until the truth has been demonstrated . . . I know you're interested in the truth. Caesar's wife must be above suspicion."

Mrs. Clay sat down amid a burst of applause from some of the delegates. Other members buzzed with excitement.

"She's missing the whole point of the thing," whispered one.

"We Daughters are not entering into any controversy,"

See DAUGHTERS, Pg. 20, C. 2

President Tells DAR Spiritual Unity Can Bring Cold War Victory

DAUGHTERS—F. Pg. 1

asserted Mrs. Julian Smith of Alexandria, Va. "If someone in your community did something you didn't approve of, would you condemn your whole neighborhood? . . . I hope the DAR goes on record as supporting the right to investigate any time, anywhere."

Only a sprinkling of "nos" was heard, as the Daughters approved the resolution to "express appreciation for the accomplishments" of House and Senate investigating committees.

"After all that fuss—" commented one of the "aye" voters.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the Daughters that "character assassination" awaits anyone who "has dared to expose the Communist threat."

While the Communist Party may be small, Communists believe that "one or two dedicated Communists in the proper places can better serve the Communist cause than masses of members," he declared.

By Joe Heiberger, Staff Photographer

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover received the DAR Award of Merit from Mrs. James B. Patton, national defense chairman of the organization. At left is DAR President-General Miss Gertrude S. Carraway. Hoover spoke yesterday before the DAR.

Hoover was presented the DAR award of commendation at a morning ceremony.

He declared that the effectiveness of the FBI against communism can be measured by the force with which Communists and their sympathizers—"the bleeding hearts, the pygmy politicians and the respectably-cloaked apologists" have advanced their attacks on the Bureau.

According to Hoover, the "pseudo liberal can be more destructive than the known Communist because of the esteem which his cloak of respectability invites."

He recalled that the DAR was the "target of vile and vicious attacks" because it called attention in past years to the "growing menace" of communism. Other patriotic organizations and "every other person who has dared to raise his voice against the threat of communism" has similarly suffered, Hoover said.

Hoover stated that "legions of fellow travelers, sympathizers, apologists and other seemingly innocent persons who have been duped into doing the party's work" support the Communist Party membership of "some 25,000."

"Thinking people now know that a fifth column assault was launched on this Nation years ago," he asserted.

The FBI will "continue to maintain a nonpartisan status so long as I have any voice in its destiny," Hoover said.

The award, presented by DAR National Defense Chairman Mrs. James B. Patton, was made for Hoover's "long and outstanding record of valiant service" to the United States.

During the morning session, delegates approved 20 other resolutions in little more than an hour. The only other two evoking discussion concerned support of admission of evidence obtained by wire tapping, and support of a constitutional amendment preventing treaties or executive agreements from superseding the Constitution.

Mrs. Henry Jones of Marshfield, Wis., called the latter a "milk-toast resolution," objecting that the Bricker Amendment was not mentioned. "I cannot agree with the resolutions committee that the Bricker Amendment is dead," she asserted. "It represents all this Society stands for . . . We have just begun to fight."

Substitute Withdrawn

She withdrew a substitute resolution after arguments by several members. Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, vice chairman of the resolutions committee, declared the committee's resolution had the approval of Sen. John W. Bricker (R.-Ohio) and that the Daughters "want an amendment whether it's a Republican or a Democrat that brings it."

The Daughters voted to "approve . . . permitting the introduction of evidence obtained by wire tapping in cases involving national security and defense, upon written permission to the FBI by the Attorney General."

An amendment proposed by Mrs. Jones, to admit evidence only in cases involving "espionage and possibly treason against the Constitution . . . by order of the Federal Court," lost by a large majority.

In other resolutions, the DAR opposed changes in the United Nations charter leading to world government; asked the outlawing of the Communist Party; urged education on the effect of treaties, conventions and agencies connected with the United Nations; asked suspension and dismissal of teachers who have engaged in "collaboration with the Communist conspiracy, as well as those who, having invoked the Fifth Amendment rather than admit membership in the Communist organization . . . have violated their trust."

The Daughters proposed that all refugees "except children" seeking admission to the United States be required to secure jobs and housing without displacing American citizens.

Red China Seat Opposed

They opposed admission of Red China to the United Nations; asked that the United States be made self-sufficient in "critical materials," and opposed socialized medicine and Federal aid to education.

The DAR praised the FBI; planned to celebrate Armed Forces Day on May 15 and the 200th anniversary of the First Congress on June 24: encouraged the teaching of history and civics; asked that the United States press its claim for Antarctica; started establishment of a speakers bureau on national defense; suggested Americanism education of resident aliens; asked more guidance of youth; commended the Valeriu Georgescu family for patriotism, and asked for a spiritual crusade against communism.

RIVAL DOG FOOD
PLENTY OF MEAT
A variety of nourishing meats all dogs need

DAR to Install Nine New Officers Today

By Marie D. Smith
Staff Reporter

Seven new vice presidents general and two lifetime honorary vice presidents of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be installed at Constitution Hall today to climax the sixty-third Continental Congress.

The new officers, except for one honorary vice president general, were elected yesterday with results announced at the close of a full day's program. Because of a tie vote for three candidates for the lifetime honorary post, another ballot will be taken today.

The elected vice presidents general, to serve three-year terms, and the votes they received are: Mrs. Ashmead White, Bangor, Me., 1663; Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Ashland, Kans., 1626; Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, Omaha, Nebr., 1599; Mrs. Earl Melvin Hale, Eau Claire, Wis., 1588; Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, Atlanta, Ga., 1586; Mrs. Charles A. Christin, San Francisco, Calif., 1561, and Mrs. Thomas B. Brandon, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1357.

Miss Edla S. Gibson, Buffalo, N. Y., was elected honorary vice president general for life by a vote of 1265.

Earlier Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) told the DAR that America faces a desperate challenge and dangers today that "call for renewed dedication to our country and our Flag."

"Advocates of a planned and controlled society—call it socialism, collectivism, communism or by any other name—are still among us," he declared. "They are still offering their fantastic hope of a more abundant life if we will but give up our individual freedom.

"Their one objective is to undermine our system of free government and to replace it with the same socialistic pattern that has led other great nations to destruction," he continued.

His address, before the society's sixty-third Congress at Constitution Hall, climaxed the evening program which included a debate between Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), and Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.) on the question, "Has too much power been centered in the Executive Branch of Government?"

In his speech, interrupted frequently by applause, Martin cited the increased cost of government during the last 25 years and warned that "financial irresponsibility is the first step to disaster for a nation," adding that the enormous cost of government today is "because we are shirking our individual responsibility."

"We have permitted the expenditure of vast sums of money for undertakings by government which are properly the business of private enterprise," he declared, adding:

"We have permitted large expenditures for sectional and [illegible] advantage which [illegible] been detrimental to [illegible]er parts of the country."

If America is to be preserved as the greatest nation in history, our people must stop leaning on the Government and stand once more on their own feet," he said.

"I am confident," he added, "that the loyal and patriotic Daughters of the American Revolution will be in the front line of the batle to save American freedom."

During the debate by Ferguson and Bolling; to be broadcast next Tuesday over the American Broadcasting Company's American Forum of the Air, Ferguson declared that during the last two decades the trend has been to increase powers in the executive branch so much that "Congress lost control of the purse strings." He added, however, that under the present Administration, "this trend has been arrested and is being reversed. The President is respecting the powers and responsibilities of Congress."

Bolling argued that the people have insisted that the Government assume more responsibility and realized that with that responsibility must go more power. He was greeted with a thunder of nos from the Daughters when he said he thought the President, under circumstances, should have the power to make secret agreements that might become the law of the land.

Ferguson received loud applause when he made the charge that facts regarding the Pearl Harbor attack were destroyed by the executive department of the Government.

Bolling countered with the statement that there has been great secrecy with regard to the situation in Indochina and said he was glad the President, Vice President and Secretary of State were at last letting the people in on this matter.

By Jim McNamara, Staff Photographer

Eleven-year-old Albert Schoepper gets a hug from Mrs. F. Allen Burt, chairman of the DAR motion picture awards committee, after accepting the plaque for the best children's movie on behalf of Walt Disney Productions. In another presentation, Lowell Thomas accepted the DAR award for the best patriotic film in behalf of Cinerama Productions Corp. Here he is chatting with Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, DAR president-general, after the formalities.

Milder Homeward Journey

DAR Is Closing Congress With Questions Unanswered

By MARTHA STRAYER

Daughters of the American Revolution may leave town today after the close of their annual Congress without telling the world how they stand on Indo-China, the Eisenhower reciprocal trade policy, new income tax cuts, "massive retaliation," national defense, and other current issues.

The annual DAR gathering to-date has brought forth a slightly smaller crop of ultra-conservative policy pronouncements than it did last year.

And Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton of Des Moines, Ia., Resolutions Committee chairman, said yesterday her committee has only one more resolution to put before the gathering.

MILDER OUTLOOK

She indicated the committee was laboring hard on this final policy statement. But unless it wraps up a lot of current snafus in one package, the Daughters will head for home with a milder set of rules to guide them this year than last.

Their resolutions stand as the organization's national policy to be followed by all DAR chapters until the next annual Congress.

Here are some indications of a toning down of their ordinarily more determined voice on national and international issues:

• Last year they called for a stronger Air Force and, at the same time, demanded income tax cuts. This year they have said nothing on either.

• In 1953 they demanded passage of the Bricker amendment which would limit presidential treaty-making powers. Yesterday, they voted what one delegate called a "milk-toast resolution" on the same subject.

The substitute merely asks Congress to pass an amendment which would prevent any treaty or executive agreement from superceding the Constitution.

• Last year, the Congress called for repeal of the Reciprocal Trade Act, and return to old-fashioned tariffs. It attacked the Voice of America and opposed compulsory health insurance as well as Federal aid to education and socialized medicine. This year it omitted opposition to compulsory health insurance but still is against Federal aid to education and socialized medicine.

• In 1953, the DAR resolved that 45 United Nations agencies should be given no money from American taxpayers without advance congressional approval of these agencies' operations. Yesterday's UN resolutions opposed the Human Rights Covenant, world government and redrafting of the UN Charter to interfere with U. S. sovereignty over its own affairs, but went no farther.

• In 1953, the DAR urged Congress to investigate subversive propaganda in school textbooks. Yesterday, their "school" resolution demanded suspension or firing of teachers who "collaborate with the communist conspiracy" or invoke the Fifth Amendment to hide communist affiliation.

• Support of Attorney General Herbert Brownell's bid for power to use wire-tap evidence in national security cases.

• An "unemployment" resolution demanding ban by Congress on admission of new alien refugees without signed guarantee from American citizens that the refugees will not take jobs from American citizens.

Meanwhile, the Congress heard organization news, including these items:

• Alaska's small DAR membership, "well aware that it lives on a frontier," is the first Alaskan group to start a cross-file of member talents available for civil defense in case of possible invasion.

• More and more DAR chapters are singing the fourth stanza of The Star Spangled Banner, because that stanza declares the "Star Spangled Banner ever shall wave."

• The DAR in the Philippines have held no meetings since World War II; all their records were destroyed and their members are scattered from Guam to Cuba.

• Mexico City's newly organized DAR chapter, sold Boston baked beans at a Fourth of July picnic last year.

• An engraved copy of the prayer President Eisenhower wrote and offered at his inauguration, framed in wood taken from the platform on which he stood when he took his oath of office, has been awarded to the organization by the Treasury Department in honor of their sales of war bonds.

• Thirty-five Tennessee chapters increase attendance at chapter meetings by organized car sharing for members.

• Maryland's DAR is fighting to preserve the old sailingship "Constellation," birthplace of the American Navy, as a permanent exhibit at Baltimore's Fort McHenry.

• Oregon DAR will dedicate former President Herbert Hoover's boyhood home as a state showplace sometime next August.

The last DAR who lived before World War II in Shanghai has been able to get back to America, "after a severe experience" there.

The Passing Show

Lowell Thomas Has No Fear Cinerama Lacks Material

By Jay Carmody

Newscaster Lowell Thomas, one of the founding fathers of Cinerama, came down from New York yesterday to collect a plaque from the D. A. R. in behalf of Fred Waller's big, dramatic invention.

The award was made on the stage of Constitution Hall before all the delegates. This is quite as it should be but there was also a kind of press preview at a small, snug luncheon before the presentation. Mr. Thomas naturally was the guest of honor and Mrs. F. Allen Burt of Brookline, Mass., chairman of the D. A. R. Motion Picture Committee brought over the plaque.

Actually, Mr. Burt, a tall, thin New Englander carried the prize, proving that something can always be found for husbands to do.

* * * *

The speeches, Mrs. Burt's of award, Mr. Thomas' of response, were brief and casual. It may have been different at the actual ceremony later but this is how it was at the preview to which the critics were invited.

As is only to be expected of a man who has been talking steadily for 24 years on radio, and even longer on platforms, Mr. Thomas' remarks were the more pertinent. Especially from the standpoint of a professional moviegoer.

The most pertinent? Well, that was embraced in the speaker's explanation of the difference between his and Hollywood's first impression of Cinerama. It was shown, he said, to all the big studio heads at one time in the laboratory out on Long Island. They were awed, all right, but they all had the same question: What would we do with it?

"They were thinking in terms of fictional film drama," Mr. Thomas said. "As for me, I think you could photograph reality for 1,000 years without ever running out of fascinating Cinerama material that would be even more popular than the experimental first production has been."

This is not Mr. Thomas' idea of an exclusive use for the most real of the new film processes. He is quite pleased that Hollywood is coming around to its first use of Cinerama for a studio production. He just believes that truth, or reality, always will be more dramatic than fiction and that Cinerama is the medium in which to photograph it.

To wit: The America the Beautiful sequence which constitutes the second half of "This Is Cinerama," and which the D. A. R. chose as the "most patriotic film of 1953."

* * * *

DAR Delegates End Convention With Banquet

Program and Menu Arranged to Honor North Carolina

Most of the Daughters of the American Revolution were on their way home today, after officially winding up their 63d Continental Congress in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon.

A handful of high officers and members of the DAR board of managers remained in the Capital, however, to attend their annual post-congress meeting today.

A letter from J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, to Miss Gertrude Carraway, president general, was read at yesterday's final session.

Encouraging to FBI.

Mr. Hoover, who expressed appreciation of an award made to him earlier in the week by the DAR, wrote:

"As I endeavored to point out in my remarks, the DAR has been a real bulwark of strength in preserving the American way of life. The constant support which your associates and you have given to the FBI and its work has been a source of encouragement and great assistance in upholding the mission which we are seeking to accomplish."

Miss Carraway and members of her cabinet entertained late in the afternoon at a reception in Constitution Hall. The State regents and the vice presidents general, including seven newly elected to office, received informally in their various State boxes.

Dinner is Gala Event.

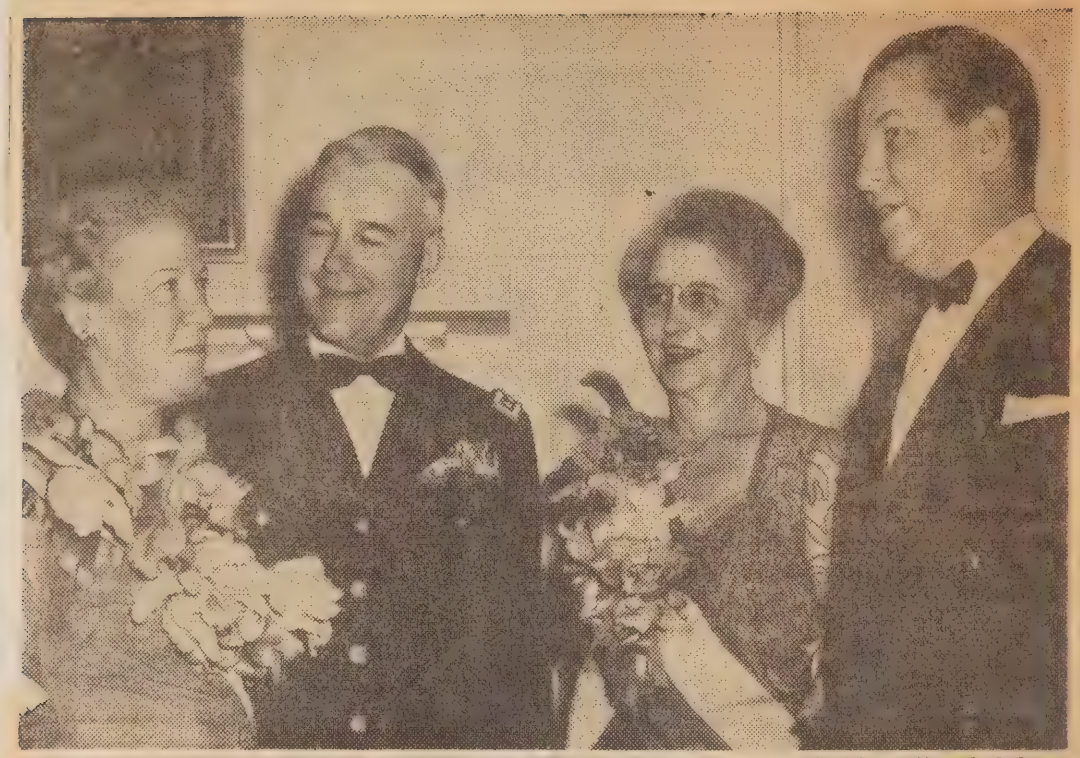
One of the most eagerly awaited social events of the congress took place last night, when about fifteen hundred Daughters gathered in the Mayflower Hotel for their annual banquet.

A North Carolina theme dominated the program and menu in honor of Miss Carraway of New Bern, N. C., who presided.

The menu featured breast of capon on North Carolina ham. The main talk was made by Edmund H. Harding, humorist of New Bern.

The event opened when the DAR officers, all orchid-bedecked, filed through the ballroom behind the Stars and Stripes and DAR colors to take their place at the head table.

Music for the affair was provided by the Air Force Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lt. Col. George S. Howard.



DAR CONVENTION STUDIES NATIONAL DEFENSE—Shown at last night's national defense session of the Daughters of the American Revolution convention are (left to right) Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, DAR president general; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Mrs. James B. Patton, chairman of the DAR National Defense Committee, and Fulton Lewis, jr., radio commentator.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE UNVEILED—Shown together at the unveiling of a plaque dedicating the Kathleen Douglass memorial collection of the DAR are Miss Gertrude B. Carraway, left, president general of the DAR, and Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass, parents of Miss Douglass.

—Star Staff Photo.

Collins Urges DAR To Back NATO as Part Of Nation's Defense

Gen. J. Lawton Collins appealed to the Daughters of the American Revolution last night for greater understanding and support of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Gen. Collins, United States representative on the Military Committee and Standing Group of NATO, spoke at the second night session of the 63d Continental Congress in Constitution Hall.

The NATO program, he stressed, is an integral part of plans for the defense of the United States, and not merely for the defense of Europe.

"In these days of rising air power," he told the Daughters, "it is plain common sense to build our military protection of the United States as far away as it is possible to do so."

Troops Defend U. S., He Says.

He reiterated that this country's troops and air groups in Europe are not there merely to defend Europe, but primarily to protect the United States.

Gen. Collins called the Communist bloc the only source of the military threat to this country's security and pointed out that east of the Iron Curtain are the world's largest armies—175 Soviet divisions, of which one-third are either mechanized or armored, and 70 additional satellite divisions—equipped with more than 40,000 tanks.

"Soviet air power," he continued, "is estimated at some 20,000 operational aircraft, including many jet types."

This country's concept of defense is not one of matching division for division, ship for ship, or plane for plane, he said.

It rests first on the creation of a defensive shield designed to prevent the overrunning of Europe and to nullify direct attack on the United States.

"Secondly," he continued, "it rests on the creation of counter-offensive forces, mostly air, with the requisite bases possessing the capacity for devastating counter-blows if the Communists should ever launch an attack."

Fulton Lewis, jr., radio commentator, shared the speaker's platform with Gen. Collins.

Mrs. James B. Patton, immediate past president general and now chairman of the DAR national defense committee, presided at last night's session.

Stresses Defense Measures.

In her national defense report she reminded delegates their nearest FBI agent is listed on the first page of all telephone directories.

"Report to the FBI immediately any pertinent information relating to subversive activities," she advised. "Any information given to them will remain confidential, if so requested."

Others who put in an appearance at last night's session included: Senator Bricker of Ohio and Mrs. Bricker, Senator Malone of Nevada and Mrs. Malone; Senator Dworshak of Idaho and Mrs. Dworshak; Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa, and Mrs. Hickenloper; Senator Eastland of Mississippi and Mrs. Eastland and Representative Busbey of Illinois.

Miss Gertrude Carraway, president general, presided earlier in the session.

Continental Congress Of DAR Will Stress 'Spirit of America'

Daughters of the American Revolution from every part of the Nation were arriving in Washington today for their 63d Continental Congress which opens formally at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Constitution Hall.

More than 4,000 members and guests of the patriotic society are expected for the annual week-long convention. The sessions will continue through Friday.

Tonight's meeting will get under way with traditional flag ceremonies. Miss Gertrude Carraway, president general, will deliver the keynote address. Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, will also speak.

The theme of this year's congress is "The Spirit of America."

In ceremonies at the DAR museum today the Kathleen Douglass Memorial Collection of antiques was formally presented to the National Society.

In Memory of Miss Douglass.

One of the largest individual collections ever presented to the museum, the 175-piece gift, including furniture silver, china and jewelry was given in memory of the late Miss Helene Kathleen Douglass of Alexandria, Va., a member of the Mount Vernon DAR chapter.

It was presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Douglass of Alexandria. The items include an enamel and gold chain originally given by Napoleon Bonaparte to his youngest sister, Caroline, who presented it to a close friend, Mrs. Catherine Van Renssaeler Heaton Offley, great-great grandmother of Miss Douglass.

Most of the articles in the collection were handed down from generation to generation from the original owners, many of them outstanding American patriots.

The presentation was made through Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, Virginia State Regent, to Miss Carraway.

Miss Carraway promised that the articles would be "preserved in the spirit in which they were presented." Aside from their intrinsic worth," she said, "they are valuable because of those with whom they are associated.

"We learn of their life, career, character and service and take renewed inspiration from the heritage they left us," she said.

Miss Carraway accepted the antiques not only for the DAR but to show them to school children, tourists and other visitors so that their inspiration "may be spread abroad throughout the land."

Reluctant Witnesses Hit.

Last night Miss Carraway scored persons who "hide under the cloak of the Fifth Amendment" in a talk at the dinner of the Junior DAR in the Mayflower Hotel.

"Many Americans, especially in investigations of activities under suspicion of treason or disloyalty, hide under the cloak of the Fifth Amendment of our Constitution without being willing to defend and support the Constitution in its entirety," she said.

The framers of the Constitution never intended that the Fifth Amendment should be invoked by "those whose loyalty to our Government . . . is in doubt," she declared.

Miss Carraway urged that schools offer courses in American history, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

"The best way to combat communism, socialism, crime and corruption is to have constructive programs of Americanism, to stress the advantages and philosophies which have made America so strong, and to train our boys and girls to take responsible roles in our Republic," she said.

This was in line with a pre-convention statement in which Miss Carraway stressed a positive philosophy of the DAR.

"So many people have always thought the DAR was against things." she said. "We aren't. Our primary yardstick is what we think is good for the country. We are not against things—we are for our Constitutional Republic."

Yesterday, the Daughters held their annual memorial service at Constitution Hall for the 3,019 DAR members who have died during the year. More than 1,000 members and guests attended.

From a platform banked with ferns and sprays of white gladioli, Miss Carraway saluted the Daughters "who hav glory in the great b six-stemmed candelab beside a cross.

"We pay them t holding high our soci and principles," Miss said, "and we must members to take thei carry on—that is would have wanted."

Mrs. Will Ed Gup lain general, prayed f understanding" since of "those who ha through the valley shadow." As she read names of each Stat number of its dead, e delegates stood up white-uniformed page white carnation int green wreath, unti studded with the blo

New York Le

New York led the 327 dead. The Distri In addition to the Uni there were citations France and Germany

Among the past St to be commemorate ually was Mrs. Wilf Clearman, of the Dis James McCall Chapt

After the memori Miss Carraway and m the Founders Memo mittee placed a wrea monument, just ou building, "to the wo patriotic foresight sible the National Daughters of the Revolution, October The monument bears of the four founders.

Other events yest cluded the National Association Breakfas Mayflower Hotel.

The highlight of t tion will be Presid hower's appearance day. Although he from his Easter v Augusta, Ga., for th Mrs. Eisenhower is n back in the Capital un

Tomorrow night, G ton Collins, will mak cipal address on a "N fense" program.

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From a platform banked with ferns and sprays of white gladioli, Miss Carraway saluted the Daughters "who have gone to glory in the great beyond." A six-stemmed candelabra burned beside a cross.

"We pay them tribute for holding high our society's ideals and principles," Miss Carraway said, "and we must enlist new members to take their place and carry on—that is what they would have wanted."

Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, chaplain general, prayed for "greater understanding" since the death of "those who have passed through the valley of the shadow." As she read slowly the names of each State and the number of its dead, each State's delegates stood up and two white-uniformed pages thrust a white carnation into a huge green wreath, until it was studded with the blooms.

New York Leads.

New York led the list with 327 dead. The District had 45. In addition to the United States, there were citations for Cuba, France and Germany.

Among the past State regents to be commemorated individually was Mrs. Wilfred Jewett Clearman, of the District's Col. James McCall Chapter.

After the memorial service, Miss Carraway and members of the Founders Memorial Committee placed a wreath on the monument, just outside the building, "to the women whose patriotic foresight made possible the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, October 11, 1890." The monument bears the names of the four founders.

Other events yesterday included the National Chairmen's Association Breakfast in the Mayflower Hotel.

The highlight of the convention will be President Eisenhower's appearance on Thursday. Although he will return from his Easter vacation in Augusta, Ga., for the meeting, Mrs. Eisenhower is not expected back in the Capital until April 26.

Tomorrow night, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, will make the principal address on a "National Defense" program.

Voting on resolutions will begin on Wednesday.

By Joe Heiberger, Staff Photographer

These youngsters put on a little skit yesterday for the DAR. They are the Stars and Stripes Club's Junior American Citizens and are sponsored by the Beatrice, Nebr., chapter. Left to right, back row: Ross Reimer, Norman Papke and John Nies; left to right, front row: Gordon Reimer, Sheryl Walker, June Reimer and Judith Maranville.

DAR Urges Help, Freedom For GIs Missing in Korea

By Estelle Jackson and Marie O. Smith
Staff Reporters

The Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday voted to press attempts to "protect and free" 800 American servicemen still unaccounted for in Korea.

At the wind-up session of their congress, they requested President Eisenhower and members of Congress to "coöperate to the limit of their authority and power" in the cause.

Mrs. William W. McClaugherty of Bluefield, W. Va., state regent of the West Virginia DAR, was applauded when she asked to have the President and Congress "demand a satisfactory accounting for casualties" in Korea—and if not forthcoming to "urge the United States to withdraw its support from the U. N."

She asserted American taxes paid the whole cost of the "so-called U. N. police action," and the United States provided "90 percent of the men."

Mrs. McClaugherty tried to amend the resolution to include her ideas but was swamped by parliamentary procedure and withdrew the amendment.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, president general, declared, "We're glad to hear viewpoints, but these things are better done in committee."

Addressing herself to press representatives, Miss Carraway said the discussion over the resolution showed why copies of other DAR resolutions hadn't been released in advance to newspapers. "No one knows what 4000 women are going to do," she said.

Mrs. William Henry Belk of Charlotte, N. C., was elected honorary vice president general, a lifetime post, during a morning runoff election.

She was named over Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham of Salem, Va., and Miss Emelina Street of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Belk and Miss Edla S. Gibson of Buffalo, N. Y., who was elected yesterday, were installed together with seven new vice presidents general.

Delegates heard a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in which he thanked Miss Carraway for the DAR award of commendation and praised the society as "a real bulwark of strength in preserving the American way of life."

Another writer who signed his letter as "A Grateful USAF Officer" expressed appreciation for the Daughters' efforts in persuading the Air Force to rescind an order abolishing the "U. S." on Air Force insignia.

"At the pages dance, several Air Force officers came up to thank DAR officers for their efforts in getting the order rescinded," commented Miss Carraway.

During the afternoon Miss Carraway and state regents received delegates in boxes at Constitution Hall.

The DAR rang down the curtain on the Congress last night with a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

The social program had a distinctly North Carolina flavor provided by Edmund G. Harding, philosopher and humorist from the Tar Heel state. The same flavor carried over into the menu which featured diamond back terrapin soup and breast of capon farci on North Carolina ham.

Miss Carraway gave the final au revoir and epilogue to officially end the Congress.

With the conclusion of the banquet, she rounded out her first year as president general of the society which has over 176,000 members. She has two years more to serve.

During the first year she learned, she said, that the office of president general is a full-time position and that DAR affairs constitute big business.

Reviewing her activities of the year, she said she had traveled thousands of miles, attended 16 state conferences, 19 chapter and 47 other DAR gatherings. She appeared on eight television and 15 radio programs; wrote a number of magazine articles; and dictated thousands of letters.

As president general, the former North Carolina newspaper editor made two trips to Valley Forge, Pa., where the Daughters have a historic shrine; presented the DAR prize at West Point; and made four official visits to the United States Capitol, once to testify and tell of DAR endeavors to prevent juvenile delinquency.

During the year she spent 222 days in Washington, although her home is in New Bern, N. C.

A DAR member for 28 years, Miss Carraway is the first president general from North Carolina in the 64-year history of the society, and the second from the South. She is the first newspaper woman to hold the office and the first unmarried woman to be elected to the society's top position. She was elected on April 23, 1953.

DAR, Ignoring Plea To Wait, Approves Congress Probes

The Daughters of the American Revolution today gave a general stamp of approval to the work of congressional investigating committees over a lone plea from their convention floor to wait until "the truth has been demonstrated" in the current controversy with the Army.

Mrs. Cassius Clay of Paris, Ky., declared:

"This is not a controversy between an American institution and a Communist institution—it is a controversy between two highly honored branches of our own Government."

She expressed fear that there could be no outcome "save the discrediting of one organization or the other," since a plain matter of truth is involved.

"I know you are interested in the truth," she said in urging the DAR to withhold its commendation for the present, "and Caesar's wife must be above suspicion."

Urges Continuance.

The convention, however, voted to "express appreciation for the accomplishments of (investigating) committees of both the Senate and House of Representatives and urge Congress to make adequate appropriations for their continuance."

The resolution said that the committees had rendered invaluable service to the country and the need for their work "is still pressing."

Other resolutions adopted today opposed world government, pledged anew the DAR adherence to the Constitution, and reiterated opposition to "socialistic" legislation.

In urging Congress to recommend an amendment to the Constitution to prevent any treaty or executive agreement from superseding it, the Daughters turned down a proposal to identify the action with the Bricker amendment.

Just Begun to Fight.

Mrs. Henry Jones of Marshville, Wis., who had moved to strengthen what she called a "Milquetoast" resolution, declared:

"I cannot agree with the position of the Resolutions Committee that the Bricker amendment is dead. It represents all that this society has stood for. We may have lost the first round but we have just begun to fight."

Mrs. James B. Patton, former president-general, said, however, that if one name were mentioned in connection with the resolution there were many others which should also be included.

Oppose U. N. Changes.

The daughters reaffirmed opposition to any change in the United Nations charter which might cause surrender of the sovereignty of the United States, and said the veto power should be retained in the Security Council.

They repeated opposition to "any infringement" of the constitutional provision for complete sovereignty of the United States.

In other action, the delegates adopted resolutions which:

Opposed the admission of Red China as a member of the United Nations.

Called for legislation etxending the statute of limitations and permitting introduction of evidence obtained by wire tapping in cases involving national security and defense. This would be with written permission of the FBI by the Attorney General. The DAR rejected a substitute wiretapping resolution that would give the Federal courts the power instead of the Attorney General.

Opposed Federal aid to education and socialized medicine and recommended further study and analysis of both. This resolution stated that the "situations surrounding both issues continue to be a threat to our American way of life."

Urged "effective measures" to secure suspension and dismissal of teachers who have collaborated with the "Communist conspiracy." Also, dismissal was asked of those teachers who have invoked the fifth Amendment "rather than admit membership" in the Communist Party.

Called for the DAR, on the local level, to obtain the names of aliens in the communities where they settle and to give them manuals for citizenship and "friendly guidance."

Urged that the Refugee Relief Act be amended to require all immigrant adults to first submit a paper signed by an American citizen guaranteeing that the immigrant will be given housing and a job without displacing a United States citizen.

Called for an "earnest" effort by members of the DAR to see that American history and civics is included in all school curricula so as to give American youth a better knowledge of our country.

Encouraged conservation and development of natural resources within the Western Hemisphere to make the Nation self-sufficient in production of critical materials essential for national defense. In this resolution it was stated that recent Senate hearings disclosed that about 77 per cent of the Nation's stockpile of critical materials has been acquired from foreign areas.

Approval of an organization which would consist of a committee of "qualified speakers" in each State to discuss our national defense program at meetings in order to counteract the "un-American propaganda . . . penetrating every phase of our American way of life." This information would be supplied by Federal defense officials.

Would Protect Antarctica.

Urged Congress to pass legislation "to protect and preserve our claims to Antarctica."

Called for the DAR and the Nation to enter upon a program of "spiritual revitalization" to strengthen "our fight for Christianity versus communism. . ."

Called for members of the DAR to take an active and constructive role in efforts to combat juvenile delinquency by "increased and active awareness of the necessity of providing a healthy "environment in the home and school." An increase in juvenile crime during the past few years, the resolution stated, constitutes "a serious and tragic menace" to the future of the Nation.

Requested DAR chapters to arrange commemorative programs on June 24 this year for the 200th anniversary of the first Congress held in the United States.

Yesterday the Daughters voted their opposition to adoption of the Covenant of Human Rights of the United Nations among the first few resolutions of the 63d Continental Congress at Constitution Hall.

They sent back for restudy and possible strengthening a proposed resolution opposing any treaty or executive agreement superseding the Constitution.

They called for a review of the NATO Status of Forces Treaty to seek means of restoring members of this Nation's armed forces charged with crimes abroad to "their historic right of being subject only to the jurisdiction of the United States."

DAR HEARS STATE SOCIETY REPORTS — Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the District, makes her report at last night's session in Constitution Hall, where State reports were heard. At extreme left is Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, first vice president general, and next to her is Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, president general. —Star Staff Photo.

DAR Nominates Candidates to Fill Vice President Posts

Nominations for the election of two honorary vice presidents general were made last night at the 63d Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Also on the program in Constitution Hall were nominations for seven vice presidents general to serve for 3-year terms.

The entire slate will be voted on by the Daughters today. The results will be anounced at tonight's session when the report of the tellers will be given by Miss Louise T. Bullock.

4 Candidates Announce.

Four candidates have announced for the two honorary vice president general posts. They are Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham of Salem, Va.; Mrs. William Belk of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Edla S. Gibson of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs Emeline A. Street of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, retiring State regent of the District Society, is one of eight nominees running for the office of vice president general.

Last night, the Daughters devoted their program primarily to the reading of State regents' reports

DAR Societies reporting included the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Texas and 54 other State societies.

Constellation in Report.

The Maryland State Society report noted its State regent serves on "the Committee to Preserve the Constellation."

Mrs. Ross E. Hager, Maryland regent added: "Through our efforts, the bill providing for the scrapping of the Constellation has been withdrawn, and a new bill will be introduced providing for the preservation of the Constellation at Fort McHenry."

Other accomplishments of the Maryland society include the presentation, by its national defense committee, of 59 good citizenship medals and four awards of merit, one of the latter having been given to commentator Fulton Lewis, jr., "who opened his home for a musicale and buffet supper for the benefit of the local DAR chapter."

The Texas Society gave one of the shortest reports: one page. Rhode Island's report, presented by Mrs. Charles E. Hurdis, State regent, numbered six pages.

Virginia's report was given by Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, State regent, of Charlottesville.

Membership Record.

Mrs. Bailey announced the Old Dominion's Society has an all-time high membership of 5,434, with one new chapter confirmed during the year and 204 new members.

The State's National Defense Committee, she announced, has placed its emphasis on: "The State loyalty oath, textbook evaluation, the Bricker amendment and an active informed membership."

The District report noted an increase of 62 members this year.

The Puerto Rican Daughters, in their report, pledged continued loyalty and support to the national society.

The Alaskan Society reported a 19 per cent increase in membership, which now totals 43 Daughters.

The China Society announced that, after a "severe and tedious experience in Shanghai, our last member was able to get back to America."

Bridges Cites Indo-China Peril In Talk to DAR

Says U. S. Security Hinges on Fate of Garrison in Hills

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, told the Daughters of the American Revolution last night that military security of the United States, and perhaps survival, depend on the face of a small garrison in the hills of Indo-China.

Senator Bridges was principal speaker at the opening session of the 63d DAR Continental Congress in Constitution Hall.

Points to Red Plans.

The legislator compared the present crisis in Indo-China to Japan's one-time ambition to command the Pacific and Asia. He stressed the Soviet plans to conquer Asia and gain command of the Pacific, eventually jeopardizing the results of this country's victory in the Pacific in World War II.

Senator Bridges cited Great Britian and France as two European countries which have not yet "wholly recognized" the United States "unique interests" in the Far East.

"The fact that they have not understood our vulnerability to attack from a hostile power with all Asia at its back and the Pacific in its grasp weakens and puts to naught the common effort in Korea," he told the Daughters.

"Our failure to achieve victory in Korea," he declared, "has merely transferred the underlying conflict, which must finally be resolved one way or other, to Indo-China."

Delegates Applaud Statement.

Delegates roundly applauded the Senator's contention that if the United States Government and the United Nations "had accepted the military judgment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and not abstained from a military decision," there would be "no crisis in Indo-China today."

Senator Bridges said the present edministration views the United States' vital interests in the Pacific realistically

"We now have in Washington," he said, "a more clearly defined, more truly American approach to the problem of safeguarding American interests when they lie under challenge."

He congratulated the Daughters on their early stand on communism and told them, "The years have justified your position on this issue."

The Senator recalled that, because of the DAR's past resolutions against communism he had "seen you spurned, seen you ridiculed and seen you abused."

Recalls Early Efforts.

Miss Carraway recalled that, for longer than 30 years, the DAR "at first like voices crying in the wilderness" have warned against communism.

Setting the keynote for the entire Congress, Miss Carraway spoke on "The Spirit of America."

She pointed out the organization's three main objectives are historical, patriotic and educational.

Miss Carraway warned against Americans bankrupting the Nation by trying to cover too much outside territory.

"Our Government has perhaps tried too hard to help too many, covering too much outside territory, until our economy is [illegible]," she said.

Miss Carraway called upon the Daughters to carry on the fight against the tyrannies of dictatorship, even though they may be "clothed today in a new guise or disguise."

Marine Band Performs.

The Marine Band Orchestra, under the baton of Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, provided background music for last night's colorful opening session.

Greetings to the Daughters were extended by Brig. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, District Engineer Commissioner; Arthur A. de la Houssaye, president general of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, national president of the National Society of Children of the American Revolution

The Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, of which President Eisenhower is a member, gave the invocation.

DAR Alerted on Need To Defend Homes From Bomb Attacks

Deputy Civil Defense Administrator Katherine Howard today alerted 4,000 delegates of the Dauchters of the American Revolution to the civil defense needs of their home communities

"We must be prepared today to defend ourselves in Los Angeles and Cleveland, as well as in Lexington and Concord," she told today's session of the 63d DAR Continental Congress at Constitution Hall.

No American city anywhere is beyond the range of enemy bombers, she said, and there is no sure way of stopping most attacking enemy planes once they are airborne.

Warning Given.

"From one-half to two-thirds of them would get through to their targets — perhaps three-quarters of them, if the assault came tomorrow," she warned

"As a result we civilians might suffer many times more casualties, in a single day, than our total armed forces have suffered thus far in all the years of all the wars of our Nation's history combined," she declared.

Mrs. Howard said that for the first time in almost a century and a half, the personal defense of homes is once more being rated as co-equal in importance with military defense.

"Far from being helpless bystanders, the women of this country are once more joining forces with the wearers of our proudest uniforms, and they are learning fast how to defend their own doorsteps," she said.

Resolutions Read.

Although several resolutions to be acted on tomorrow were read at today's session of the congress, the body adopted a standing rule that none of the contents would be for press release until after action by the DAR congress

Later, after protests from reporters, the DAR press relations office announced that they were free to print the material they had heard read. They were not, however, given mimeographed copies of the statements which were to be distributed to DAR members.

It was explained that the resolutions, which largely were in accord with known DAR policy, had not been proposed but merely read, and had "no status."

It was announced at this morning's session that President Eisenhower's appearance before the congress has been changed from Thursday morning to Thursday afternoon.

A telegram read to the convention this afternoon from Mrs. Eisenhower expressed regret that she would not be able to visit the session, saying she had been advised by her husband to take additional rest in Georgia.

DAR Urges Freeing Of GIs Believed Still Held by Korea Reds

The Daughters of the American Revolution today backed efforts to free American servicemen unaccounted for in the Korean War as they completed their resolutions for the 63d Continental Congress.

The Daughters pointed out that at least 899 American servicemen still are not accounted for.

They took note of the organization of a group of 83 persons known as "Kin of American's Forgotten Men" to speed action toward information about, and freedom for, these men.

The resolution commended all those in authority who have assisted in the effort and requested President Eisenhower and Congress to co-operate to the limit of their authority in the "crusade to protect and free from the enemy America's own."

Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, state DAR regent of West Virginia, attempted to amend the resolution to urge that Congress and the President demand a satisfactory accounting for the casualties or that the DAR "urge withdrawal of United States, financial support from the United Nations."

Mrs. McClaugherty withdrew her motion during some ensuing confusion over procedure. She said she would take it up again at some later time.

Other resolutions adopted today had to do with expressing appreciation to those who had participated in the convention. The Daughters expressed their thanks to President Eisenhower, who addressed them yesterday, and to Mrs. Eisenhower for arranging a special tour of the White House for the DAR Tuesday.

The annual banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Mayflower Hotel. This afternoon the National DAR officers and state regents were holding receptions for members at Constitution Hall.

DAR Hears President Urge 'Spiritual Unity' To Prevent War

The Daughters of the American Revolution concluded the business sessions of their 63d Continental Congress today.

Last night, the Daughters presented an award to Senator Martin, Republican, of Pennsylvania for his "patriotic services in the armed forces and the Senate" and his sponsorship of an act amending the Flag Code.

The act prohibits, on American soil, the flying of any national or international flag above or in equal prominence with the Stars and Stripes.

The Senator, principal speaker at the session, told the DAR that individual shirking of responsibility is the reason for the enormous cost of Government today.

Twenty-five years ago, he pointed out, there were but 500,000 employes on the Federal payroll, while today there are 2,347,000, "a decrease of 200,000 from the high figure of a year ago."

He said the total salaries of Federal employes today equal the wages of all workers in the steel industry in America and twice that of all the railroads.

"I bring these figures to your attention," he said, "because the solvency of our country has an important bearing on the defense of freedom."

Senator Martin warned that financial irresponsibility is the first step to disaster for a nation, just as it is the first such step for an individual.

"We have permitted the expenditure of vast sums of money for undertakings by Government which are properly the business of private enterprise," he said.

If America is to be preserved as the greatest Nation in history, he warned, the people must stop leaning on the Government and stand "once more on their own feet, as our forefathers did."

Another feature of last night's program was the presentation of the ABC network program, "America's Town Meeting of the Air" on the topic, "Has too much power been centered in the Executive Branch of the Government?"

Speakers on the program, which will be rebroadcast next Tuesday night on the ABC network, were Senator Ferguson, Republican of Michigan, and Representative Bolling, Democrat of Missouri.

Senator Ferguson took the position that too much power is centered in the Executive Branch and cited as an example a presidential directive issued during Pearl Harbor hearings, denying the use of Navy Department files to Senators.

"How are we going to defend ourselves in the future?" he asked. "We never learned the facts."

"The facts," he charged, "were destroyed by the executive branch of this Government."

Representative Bolling, in rebuttal, contended there is great secrecy in regard to the situation in Indo-China today and that both parties failed to inform the people.

"I thank God," he said, "they have now been informed."

The Daughters booed at one point when Representative Bolling was asked, in a question from the floor, if he thought the executive branch should have the power to make a secret agreement with another nation.

His reply, "Yes, under certain circumstances," was followed by hisses and boos.

Representative Bolling hypothetically added that another nation, an ally, might conceivably discover a great step forward in the sciences which we had not. He asked the question:

"Under the circumstances, I wonder if you would not take advantage of such help?"

63d Parley of DAR Opens Tomorrow at Constitution Hall

Memorial Services Are Planned Today; 4,000 Expected Here

The Daughters of the American Revolution swelled the ranks of Easter season visitors to Washington this week end by an estimated 4,000 in preparation for their 63d Continental Congress.

The patriotic society's annual convention opens amid the traditional pomp and pageantry at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Constitution Hall. It continues through Friday.

Pictures, Program and Other DAR News on Pages D-1 and D-10.

Registration began Friday, and is expected to gain momentum tomorrow as convention time nears.

Memorial Service Today.

Today, the Daughters will pay their customary tribute to 3,019 members of the society who have died in the last year in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony at Constitution Hall.

Leading the services will be Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, DAR president general, and Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, chaplain general.

Among the past State regents to be commemorated is Mrs. Wilfred Jewett Clearman of the Col. James McCall Chapter of the District.

Following the memorial service, Miss Carraway, accompanied by members of the Founders Memorial Committee and other members of the society, will place a wreath on the Founders' Memorial Monument, outside the DAR buildings.

Various preconvention committee meetings have been going on in the last few days, and a long list of State events will continue throughout the convention week.

Miss Carraway to Talk.

The Junior Membership Dinner is to be held at 5 p.m. today in the Mayflower Hotel, and the National Chairmen's Association Breakfast was scheduled at 8 a.m. in the same hotel.

Miss Carraway will speak at the junior dinner, which has been arranged by Miss Louise J. Gruber, chairman of the Junior Membership Committee of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mrs. Eliot Lovett, 6105 Kennedy drive, Kenwood, Md., a member of the Chevy Chase DAR Chapter, will have charge of the Maryland Day luncheon to be held Tuesday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, a past regent of the chapter, will be in charge of the musical program for the Maryland luncheon. Benjamin Gruber, baritone, of the Washington Opera Guild, with Miss Judy Krepzunger, accompanist, will present a group of songs.

DAR CONGRESS OPENS AT CONSTITUTION HALL—This is a general view of the opening last night of the 63d Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Under a large American Flag, the national officers, escorted by State flags, march down the aisles to the platform at Constitution Hall. —Star Staff Photo.

Second Honorary DAR Post Goes to Mrs. Belk of Charlotte

The Daughters of the American Revolution installed newly elected national officers today at the closing session of their week-long convention at Constitution Hall.

In a second election today Mrs. William Henry Belk of Charlotte, N. C., won the second of two coveted posts of honorary vice president general for life.

Miss Edla S. Gibson of Buffalo, N. Y., received 1,265 votes in yesterday's election to win the other post.

Yesterday, however, three other candidates failed to receive the required 967 votes needed to win, causing today's second ballot.

Mrs. Belk received 903 votes in that election, Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham of Salem, Va., received 646 votes and Miss Emeline A. Street of New Haven, Conn., received 750.

In the ballots cast today, Mrs. Belk received 456 votes, four more than the 452 required for election. Miss Street received 273 votes and Mrs. Rowbotham 204.

Seven out of a slate of eight nominees for vice president general having a three-year term were elected by the Daughters yesterday.

The losing nominee was the District's only entry, Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, retiring State regent of the District Society, who failed by three votes.

She received a total vote of 1,354 which was beaten by 1,357 cast for Mrs. Thomas B. Brandon of Murfeesboro, Tenn.

Other successful candidates in the vice presidents general race are: Mrs. Ashmead White of Bangor, Me., 1,663; Mrs. Charles A. Christin of San Francisco, 1,561; Mrs. T. Earle Stribling of Atlanta, Ga., 1,586; Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen of Omaha, Nebr., 1,599; Mrs. Earl Melvin Hale of Eau Claire, Wisc., 1,588 and Mrs. R. V. Shrewder of Ashland, Kansas, 1,626.

DAR Defeats Proposal To Increase Initiation Fee

The Daughters of the American Revolution defeated in their convention today a proposal to increase the society's initiation fee from $6 to $10.

In a prolonged discussion and vote that disrupted the morning schedule, several daughters protested the increase proposed by the National Board of Management on grounds it would discourage young people from joining.

Mrs. De Forest Richards, treasurer-general, put the question, "Do any of you keep house on the same amount of money you kept house with before the war?" She explained that the increase proposal was to help carry a loss entailed in the processing of application papers.

THE RESOLUTION LIST

DAR to Stake Claim to South Pole Again

By MARTHA STRAYER

The specter of unemployment raised its head at the DAR Congress in Constitution Hall today as the delegates got set to vote on a resolution new this year. It would urge Congress to bar admission of any refugee to this country unless he could show a guarantee of a job that does not displace an American citizen employe.

This was included in a long list of resolutions placed before DAR delegates yesterday, to be voted upon today.

Two new ones oppose admission of Red China to the United Nations and support Attorney General Brownell's wire-tap bill.

Others pretty well follow well-established DAR policy lines.

They propose:

- A constitutional amendment which would virtually duplicate the Bricker amendment now in abeyance.
- Outlawing of the Communist Party and loss of U. S. citizenship for communists.
- Opposition to the United Nations' Human Rights Covenant.
- Opposition to NATO treaty of July 15, 1953, which makes U. S. soldiers and sailors answerable to foreign courts for military or non-military offenses committed while on duty in foreign countries.
- Opposition to world government.
- Support of intensive education on treaties, conventions or activities of the United Nations which would encroach on rights and privileges of U. S. citizens.
- Opposition to Federal aid to education and "socialized medicine."
- Commendation for the FBI and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.
- **Adequate appropriations for continuance of congressional investigating committees, whose "accomplishments" are praised.**
- Encouragement for development of natural resources within the Western Hemisphere to make this country self-sufficient in production of critical materials for war or peace.
- "Must" teaching of American history and civics in all schools.
- Dismissal of "unfit teachers" and those who invoke the Fifth Amendment to keep from talking about their past.
- Religious teaching in schools.
- A crusade for freeing U. S. servicemen still held prisoner in Korea.
- A spiritual crusade for the entire country.
- U. S. claim to land around the South Pole.
- A DAR speakers' bureau to provide speakers for talks to civic groups thruout the country, as a means of combating "un-American propaganda."
- DAR sleuthing to locate aliens who have failed to file naturalization papers and give them "friendly guidance" and DAR citizenship literature.
- Anti-juvenile delinquency activities by DAR's in their home towns.

Before going to work on this first batch of resolutions early today, the DAR gathering heard an appeal from Gen. J. Lawton Collins, retired, former Chief of Staff, for support of NATO as "our present most highly developed collective security arrangement." Gen. Collins is now U. S. representative on the Military Committee of NATO.

It also heard reports during the past year:

- Text books used in U. S. schools were checked by 1883 DAR members.
- DAR headquarters "fan mail" included a large number of communications from non-members, some highly complimentary and others just as critical of the organization.
- Headquarters prepared and mailed out 9354 DAR membership certificates.
- **Twenty-four new DAR chapters were organized and 12 died for lack of members.**
- The organization took in $879,289 from all sources and disbursed $509,529, including $299,000 for salaries and wages at DAR headquarters.
- It collected $83,178 from rentals on Constitution Hall.
- It used 855 packages of paper towels and 2200 cakes of soap at DAR headquarters.

Freed

—News Staff Photo.

Judge Irene Pancoast of Alexandria Domestic Relations Court today dismissed a felonious assault charge against Bernard Brewster, 35-year-old paraplegic. Mr. Brewster took a cab from Baltimore Monday in an attempt to see his wife in Alexandria, and fired seven rifle shots at the door to her apartment. The Judge said Mrs. Claris Brewster, who was inside but wasn't hurt, feels sure he was just shooting at the doorknob.

2000 More Are Idled by Atomic Strike

By United Press

WAVERLY, O., April 21 — The first pinch of a labor-management dispute at the Pike County atomic energy plant was being felt here today as about 2000 men were idle.

Apartment Hunting?

Check Our

New

APARTMENT SELECTOR

TODAY!

in the

Classified Section